

**The
Oxford County Citizen**
The Bethel News, 1250.
The Rumford Citizen, 1200.

Published every Thursday in
the interest of the individuals
of Bethel and the other towns
of northwestern Oxford County.
Entered as second class
matter, May 7, 1950, at the
post office at Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rate \$2.50 a year
in advance. Telephone 169.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



The New

Secretary of Interior

WASHINGTON — "If the American people ever lose their self-reliance in any great number," Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said to me, "our nation will be destroyed." We were seated in his office in the Interior Department for the second in this series of interviews with key people in the Eisenhower administration. The key word in the American language Secretary McKay feels is "opportunity." The government's primary responsibility is to protect and expand it.

Secretary McKay considers the number one job of the Interior Department to be the safeguarding of the natural resources so their development may enrich the lives of all Americans. He believes that in most cases private enterprise can best serve in such developments. At my request Mr. McKay related a bit of his life story, but the most interesting details came from talks with some of his interstate associates in the department.

School of Hard Knocks

Douglas McKay's rough years helped him in the West, but his parents were of such modest means that young Doug, at 14, was driving a butchers' delivery wagon while getting his high school education part-time. He worked his way through Oregon State College, but the beginning of his career was cut short by World War I. He enlisted in the historic battle of the Argonne Forest, but after serving in the forest section of the 31st Division, only 28 survived. Mr. McKay's right shoulder terribly shattered, was given little chance for life. He was hospitalized for months and had to submit to a lifetime of being handicapped.

At war's end he got a job selling Ford cars in his home town, Harrisonburg, Va. He lived thrifly, saved his money, and in 1928 bought a small Ford dealership in Salem. Some of his capital was borrowed money, and this he paid back early to the depression because he felt the future was so uncertain that he might not have it later to weather the depression by cutting expenses to the bone. Today his automobile business built up gradually over 25 years is prospering.

"Put Something Back"

Larry Smith, veteran writer on the Oregon Journal, was paraded by the new Secretary to take a tour of absence and work with him for a time in Washington. Smith covered McKay's political career in Oregon. "When Douglas McKay got in business for himself and began to progress in Salem, he also got into civic work," Smith told me. "His theory was, and still is, that those who take something out of a community should put something back." McKay's civic work led to his being elected mayor. His next was sent to the state.

When World War II started he sent about any further political career, but although handicapped his services were utilized in the Army Airs. He remained to serve until the Japanese had captured him in the Pacific and he was released one day in 1945 when the Germans, the British, President and the House Speaker all were killed in an airplane accident. A few days later the Oregon Republicans joined in McKay's bid for governor. He was elected in 1945. He was reelected to a four-year term with the biggest vote any Oregon gubernatorial candidate ever received. He left the governorship to join President Eisenhower's "team."

His Philosophy

As Mr. Douglas McKay feels that the Interior Department now gives him an opportunity to "put something back into America" for what America has given him. Two actions as Governor of Oregon that reflects his gubernatorial philosophy. He closed Oregon Indian reservations and brought the Indian people into the public

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

THOMAS C. DYKE, 2305 Bell Street, Columbus, Georgia, believes that uncontrollable fear was developed in him when he had to quit school at the age of thirteen and go to work in the coal mines to help his dad make a living.

He always wanted to be a mining or civil engineer, and the only way to get the education was by Correspondence Courses. He was taught at first wasting his time studying correspondence courses rather than being out having a good time with the rest of the boys who said, "Whoever heard of a coal miner being anything but a coal miner." He was even called a 2x4 Correspondence School Engineer by a famous lawyer before the Court of Claims. All this had a bad effect. However, he thinks the one thing that had the greatest effect in bringing on chronic fear, a fear of people, was a lack of association with his fellow men.

After all, to get a technical education by correspondence requires a tremendous amount of time, and the exclusion of practically everything else. He put his heart and soul into his work and into research and study to become an Engineer. He would work in the mines all day and study at night. Many times he stayed up all night studying.

But by persistent diligent effort he reached his goal and established himself as an Engineer. The next problem to conquer was fear. He read Dr. Emerson Fosdick's book on "Being a Real Person" and "Personal Achievement" by Roberts, as well as all other available data. Still he was afraid of people. Then he decided on a night course in public speaking, where he had to stand on his feet night after night facing those fearsome people. The first time, he didn't do so well, nor the second nor the third. Then he began comparing notes on himself at each gathering. Why even the third time he did a little better than the first—and those people didn't seem so fearsome after all. Suddenly he realized they were not so different from himself. He was one of this world of people. And once that idea filtered through his brain, he was no longer afraid of people. Certainly not—he was one of them!



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights . . .

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems. Inseparable From Local Welfare

Few news stories of our time have been given as lavish a treatment as the final illness and death of Stalin. And few events have offered so fruitful a field to commentators and columnists whose business it is to move from the hard ground of fact into the risky air of theory and guess at future events.

Generally speaking, the forecasts of what Stalin's death implies for Russia and the world tell into several diverse channels. One group offered the hope that the whole Bolshevik edifice might come crashing down in ruin now that the strong man was gone. Another speculated concerning the possibility of revolutionary uprisings both within the USSR and the satellite countries. A third declared that the chance of World War III had become more remote because the new masters of the economy would have their hands full of the men now at the top—Malenkov.

This opinion has a solid base. First of all, it is extremely unlikely that Russia's rulers would have been unprepared for Stalin's death—the most far-reaching plans and preparations must have been made. It is equally unlikely that Stalin would have permitted men who were in disagreement with his ideas to be in the position of successors—the dead dictator was as ruthless and as efficient a hand at eliminating opposition as the world has ever known. And the past record of Malenkov.

Even so, and despite what eventually may happen behind the thick Kremlin walls Russia will in all probability continue to present a unified face to the world. For the time being, Stalin's successors will have to work together if only in the interest of self-preservation—the last thing they can afford is an open division with all the internal discord and unrest and weakening that this might involve. It is significant that the best reports we have had from behind the Iron Curtain indicate that as soon as Stalin's illness was announced—and announced in such a way that no one could believe he would recover—the police and military and all other other forces the Kremlin has at its disposal to maintain order and to liquidate opposition were put into a high state of alertness and were ready for anything.

1. The men in the Kremlin were concerned, and still are, about the reaction of the Russian people over Stalin's death and the appointment of Malenkov. That becomes evident as they have continuously broadcast an appeal to the people to stand by the Communist Party. 2. With every day it becomes more evident that anyone who thinks a revolution will break out is engaging in wishful thinking. All indications are that Beria has the nation firmly under the control of his secret police and Malenkov control over the government becomes stronger with each passing day.

The free world waits with fear and uncertainty for a glimpse at the new regime's policies and future plans. There has been no shedding of tears over Stalin. But neither has there been jubilation. The future is too uncertain. There is not likely to be any early indication of future policy for this regime which consists of Malenkov as Prime Minister, Marshal Kremenski Voroshilov as Soviet President, and P. Beria, V. M. Molotov, Nikolai Bulganin and Lazar M. Kaganovich as deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers.

It does appear, however, that Malenkov will spend considerable time consolidating his position and strive to authority. After that, it is anyone's guess.

schools, and at the same time re-
peal all state laws discriminating
against Indians. And when a
recent acreage of Oregon timberland
was donated and left barren, he
organized a great locally-financed
project, sowing seeds with helicopters
instead of relying on the federal
government to do it.

As Interior Secretary he wants
privately to end the government's
monopoly over the Indians, give
them full citizenry responsibility
and let them become self-sufficient
and start work side by side.

thinks, is destructive.

"I believe in private enterprise," he said at the close of the interview. "But it must earn its way. For instance, atomic energy is being developed by our government. It holds great promise for the future. At the proper time, I believe it should be gradually transferred to private industry—not just as a gift. There are, on the other hand, some individual projects that seem fitted to public ownership and in such cases I think public ownership and private ownership can

BRONCO BUSTER FROM ABILENE



ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

kov, Beria, Molotov—shows them to be Stalinists of the purest hue. There is another and very important side to this. The dictatorship is now directed by several minds. Instead of one—and whether or not a divided dictatorship can hope to succeed is certainly a \$64 question. It is perfectly reasonable to assume that the top men, excellent as their relations may seem on the surface, are even now engaged in a quiet war for power—and that each hopes to eventually hold all power and liquidate the others. That is the way Stalin came to the top—the road he took was paved with the bodies of old friends and compatriots. There is good ground for believing that as a long-term proposition a dictatorship has room for only one absolute dictator.

Even so, and despite what eventually may happen behind the thick Kremlin walls Russia will in all probability continue to present a unified face to the world. For the time being, Stalin's successors will have to work together if only in the interest of self-preservation—the last thing they can afford is an open division with all the internal discord and unrest and weakening that this might involve. It is significant that the best reports we have had from behind the Iron Curtain indicate that as soon as

Stalin's illness was announced—

and announced in such a way that

no one could believe he would recover—the police and military and all other other forces the Kremlin has at its disposal to maintain order and to liquidate opposition were put into a high state of alertness and were ready for anything.

"Well," said the doctor, "in plain

language the proxima causa mortis

was oedema of the brain following

cerebral thrombosis, or possibly

an embolism that followed arterio-

sclerosis, combined with a gan-

grenous cholecystitis."

As the witness concluded, one

of the jurors who had been intently

listening to the testimony came

out with a healthy and spontaneous:

"Well, I'll be damned!"

The Judge banged his gavel,

looked at the jury and said:

"You know I don't permit the use of that

kind of language in my court. Ordinarily I would fine you for contempt. But under the circumstances I am going to thank you—you expressed my sentiments exactly."

From the Fort Mill Times-Fort Mill, South Carolina: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made an interesting statement during a television interview the other night.

Mr. Dulles was asked,

"Have you

read any good books lately?"

"What are they?" his interrogator

continued. "The Bible," Mr. Dulles said firmly. "Everytime I want to read a good book I read my Bible."

From The Brewton Standard, Brewton, Alabama: A lawyer friend passed this true story on to me the other day. (It actually happened in a Chicago courtroom): A case involving the death of a man was being tried and a physician was on the witness stand. One of the lawyers asked him to tell the jury in simple words the cause of the man's death.

The doctor, "In plain language the proxima causa mortis was oedema of the brain following cerebral thrombosis, or possibly an embolism that followed arteriosclerosis, combined with a gangrenous cholecystitis."

As the witness concluded, one of the jurors who had been intently

listening to the testimony came out with a healthy and spontaneous:

"Well, I'll be damned!"

The Judge banged his gavel, looked at the jury and said:

"You know I don't permit the use of that kind of language in my court. Ordinarily I would fine you for contempt. But under the circumstances I am going to thank you—you expressed my sentiments exactly."

From the DePere Journal-Democrat, DePere, Wisconsin: If the editors would tell the truth in the obituaries they write, it would be the most wholesome influence that I can think of for people living the kind of lives they should live.

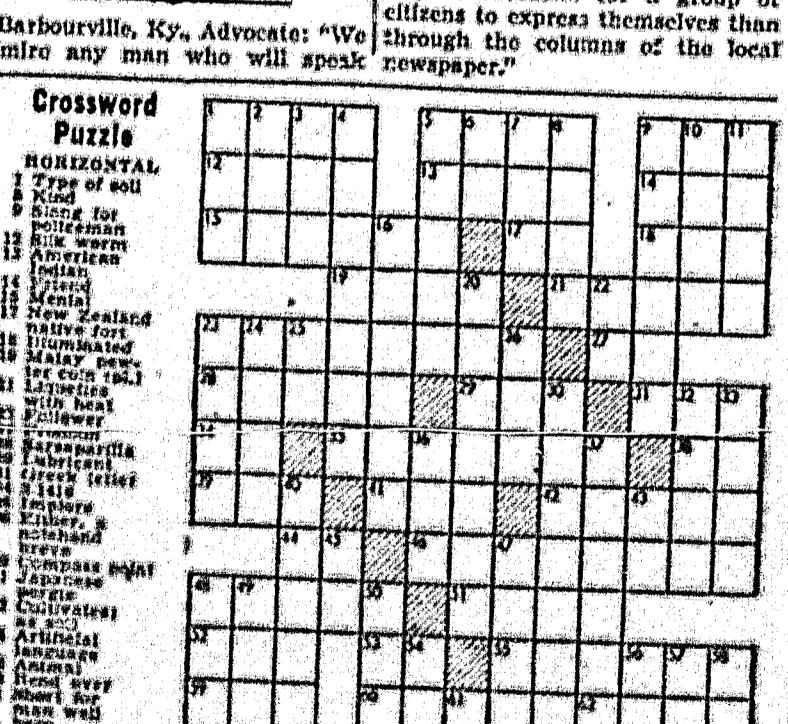
From The Talladega Daily Home, Talladega, Alabama: A pretty good way to end discrimination is to be the sort of guy that nobody wants to discriminate against.

From County Clipper, Ashland, Kansas: The world is divided into three groups. The small group who makes things happen, the larger group who watches things happen, and the multitude who never know what happens.

Garden City, N. Y., News: "America is a little like Noah's Ark. It is sailing some uncharted dangerous seas. And the passengers have come from every land in the world. For us the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant—or to see others' point of view—or we will all be in peril."

Barbourville, Ky., Advocate: "We admire any man who will speak

out...and in every case we wholeheartedly give way to his opinion as one of his own, not necessarily one that this paper might endorse, but as an individual opinion. These individual opinions can rule this country, just as effectively as any ruling or governing body ever assembled. There is no better way in America, under the American way of freedom, for a group of citizens to express themselves than through the columns of the local newspaper."



PUZZLE NO. 346

1. Type of soil
2. King for
3. Milk worm
4. King of
5. Friend
6. New Zealand native fort
7. Estimated
8. Malenkov
9. With his
10. Polluter
11. Greenhouse
12. Lubricant
13. Sweet letter
14. Impure
15. Clusters, a
16. Compass point
17. Porous
18. Cultivator
19. Artificial
20. Head over
21. Short for
22. Bore
23. Leader
24. Neutral
25. Energy
26. Fresh
27. Period of day
28. Police seeds
29. Answer to
30. Period of
31. King
32. King
33. Atmosphere
34. King of all
35. King
36. King
37. King
38. King
39. King
40. King
41. King
42. King
43. King
44. King
45. King
46. King
47. King
48. King
49. King
50. King
51. King
52. King
53. King
54. King
55. King
56. King
57. King
58. King
59. King
60. King
61. King
62. King
63. King
64. King
65. King
66. King
67. King
68. King
69. King
70. King
71. King
72. King
73. King
74. King
75. King
76. King
77. King
78. King
79. King
80. King
81. King
82. King
83. King
84. King
85. King
86. King
87. King
88. King
89. King
90. King
91. King
92. King
93. King
94. King
95. King
96. King
97. King
98. King
99. King
100. King
101. King
102. King
103. King
104. King
105. King
106. King
107. King
108. King
109. King
110. King
111. King
112. King
113. King
114. King
115. King
116. King
117. King
118. King
119. King
120. King
121. King
122. King
123. King
124. King
125. King
126. King
127. King
128. King
129. King
130. King
131. King
132. King
133. King
134. King
135. King
136. King
137. King
138. King
139. King
140. King
141. King
142. King
143. King
144. King
145. King
146. King
147. King
148. King
149. King
150. King
151. King
152. King
153. King
154. King
155. King
156. King
157. King
158. King
159. King
160. King
161. King
162. King
163. King
164. King
165. King
166. King
167. King
168. King
169. King
170. King
171. King
172. King
173. King
174. King
175. King
176. King
177. King
178. King
179. King
180. King
181. King
182. King
183. King
184. King
185. King
186. King
187. King
188. King
189. King
190. King
191. King
192. King
193. King
194. King
195. King
196. King
197. King
198. King
199. King
200. King
201. King
202. King
203. King
204. King
205. King
206. King
207. King
208. King
209. King
210. King
211. King
212. King
213. King
214. King
215. King
216. King
217. King
218. King
219

BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.

Extension Service

A meeting of the Woodstock Extension Service was held at the Town Hall, Thursday, March 19, with the project, "Making Lampshades," in charge of the Home Management Leader, Adelcyn Mann. Several shades were started by the members. An Emergency Feeding meal was served at noon by Foods Leader Annie Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Haskell, to 20 people. At the business meeting, the 4-H Club exhibit at the Library was mentioned and commented on. An article on Alien Manchester was given. Clothing Leader Cleo Billings explained the classes on "Sew Easy, for Beginners" and said that skirts would be made. It was voted to hold future meetings at the Town Hall. The community project will be the cleaning of Whitman Memorial Library, with the following committee appointed: Mrs. Roni Howe and Mrs. Esther Dunlap.

Star Birthday Club

The Star Birthday Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Farnum. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jeanette Allen, Mrs. Edith Hathaway, Mrs. Grace Day, Mrs. Edith Littlefield and Mrs. Edna Newton. The mystery package was won by Mrs. Arline MacKillop. After a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Franklin Grange

The regular meeting of Franklin Grange was held at their Hall Saturday night. Lecturer Lille Hathaway presented the following program: Song, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," by Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Little Brooks; Reading by Mrs. Florence Bean; Original Song, "Birds Singing," by Mrs. Olive Davis; Reading, "We Love the Irish," by Mrs. Edith Abbott; Original Poem, "Woodstock," by Mrs. Maitilda Coulling; Fortune Telling by Months by Lecturer; two reels of moving pictures shown by Frank Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Montellus, New York City, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley. After leaving here, they plan to return to their native country, Sweden, for a month.

Michael Hathaway has been ill from a strep throat.

Rev. James MacKillop and Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDowell of North Livermore were Sunday guests of Mrs. James MacKillop and Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKillop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Abbott of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mrs. Inez Whitman and family.

Mrs. Werner Littlehale returned to her home at Wilson's Mills Sunday, and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Frye is staying with her mother, Mrs. Emma Ordway, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny, South Paris, opened the restaurant, formerly "Mt. Christopher Grill," now "Denny's," on Sunday. They had a busy opening day. They are living in the upstairs in the former Rowe house.

Midshipman Milton Mills returned from a training cruise aboard the U. S. M. S. T. S. Empire State Wednesday morning and spent a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills. They accompanied him to Portland Thursday and with their son, Sterling, went to Boston, returning home Friday night.

The Bloodmobile will be at Norway March 30, from noon to 6 p.m. Anyone willing to donate blood will please notify Mrs. Esther Dunlap, local Red Cross representative.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Friday night. Merle Ring is the committee for entertainment, while refreshments will be served by Mrs. Core Bennett, Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Bertha Davis, and Mrs. Florence Ring.

Waterville, Wash., Empire-Pres. "The priceless ingredient which makes a Republic is its system of public education. Our educational system is the basis for establishing a free people who can think, analyze and earn a productive life."

He is leaving for home April 1.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



... and they're backed by a dealer with a record of five days dependable service

ALBANY - WATERFORD

— Lillian L. Brown, Corres.

Fred Wentworth spent the week end recently with his sister and family, the Holden Sawins, at Waterford.

George Wentworth and family are enjoying a new television set which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bacheader and daughters, Margaret and Can-dance, and Fred Wentworth spent Sunday at Ernest Brown's. Other callers were Holden Sawin, Joseph Schiavli, Eddie Record, Carl Mc-Keen, Walter Lord, Ernest Wentworth and the Richardson brothers who are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord.

Ernest Brown is making maple syrup.

Gertrude Ferguson was in Portland on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Barbara were recent supper guests of their parents, the Ernest Browns. Don Brown has made two hooked rugs and a braided rug since Jan.

George Wentworth and crew have finished cutting birch on F. A. Wentworth's for the time being and are now cutting timber on the Charles Gilton place in Binghamton.

Raynor Brown's crew have moved from Allen mountain near Lynchville, where they have operated during the winter to Mr. Brown's lot near Fullerton turn. The timber is being hauled to the Dwight Grover lumber mill.

NORTH WATERFORD

— Josephine Sanderson, Cor.

Evergreen Rebekahs entertained Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris Thursday evening, March 10. A very nice supper was served at 6:30 by Abby Kingman and helpers, followed by a special meeting. At this time the Noble Grand and Staff of Onward presented the Noble Grand of Evergreen the traveling Dove. After the meeting a very interesting program was presented by Gladys Kilgore. The attendance was very small, due to the storm and bad traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike Sr. and daughter Joyce were Sunday guests at Henry Sanderson's. They also called on Mrs. Pike's parents, the Walter Lords.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kittredge of Bath visited their mother, Mrs. Maude Kittredge, Saturday evening and had supper with her.

Miss Viola Currier spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Bernice Heath was home over the week end from her work in Lowell.

Mrs. Hazel Ray had a long distance phone call from her son, Trans, who is in Miami Beach, Fla.

He is leaving for home April 1.

BRYANT'S MARKET

HEAVY WESTERN SELECT STEER BEEF

Porterhouse, T-Bone—Club	89c lb.
Block Chuck	45c
Boneless Chuck	59c
Hamburg	2 lb. for 85c
Our Own Cure Corn Beef	49 to 69c lb.
Superior Link Sausage	59c lb.
Brookfield Sausage	69c lb.
Homemade Sausage	69c lb.

—Fresh Native—

Fowl — Chickens — Broilers

Complete line fresh fruits and vegetables at Attractive Prices.

GROVER HILL - MASON

— Mrs. Malcolm Mundi, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith (Alta Morrell) have a new son born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Morrell and Wanda and Linda Paine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King (Madeline Waterhouse) have a new son.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundi spent Thursday with Mrs. Clayton Mills.

A few robins have been seen on Grover Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrell visited Mrs. Leo Bartlett at Rumford hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Ellingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja and Gail spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover and family.

Gail Oja is visiting the Grovers for the week.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover's were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grover and Mrs. Ella Grover and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet called on the Richmond Rodericks and Estates Yates Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Bean spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.

Philip Runnels and Michael Bates are this week's chicken pox victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrill of Concord are at their cottage here to do bit of sugaring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet called on the Fred Tylers and others at Bryant Pond Sunday afternoon.

Bryce Yates is to leave for Portland Tuesday possibly to enter the service.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrill Monday.

Two butterflies were seen Sunday and two robins on Monday morning were looking around for their first view after being away for the winter.

Mr. Edwin Palmer of West Paris, Mrs. Gertrude Andrews of Bryant Pond, Mrs. Geraldine Brown of Norway and Mrs. Maxine Bancroft of Portland left Wednesday morning to visit their father, Edwin J. Mann, who is ill from thrombosis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd went to Boston last week Thursday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse have returned from Florida. They enjoyed the trip and visited relatives on the way.

Fred Waterhouse is home from Brunswick and staying with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings.

Harold Hollis is at the C. M. G. Hospital, pending surgery.

Mrs. Charles Curtis has been at Gorham, N. H., with relatives since the death of her brother, William Hammond.

The New

CLINTON CHAIN SAW

(one man)

only \$239.50

Complete with 20-inch

Guide Bar and Chain

Pete Baker, Agent

Tel. 75-4

SKILLINGSTON

— Mrs. Ola Tift, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway were Sunday guests of the Tifts.

Mrs. Frank Trimback was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Tift was in Norway Friday.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 8953 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank

By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.

15 Bethel, Maine.

NEW STOCK OF

Fishing Tackle

Sporting Goods

Bob's Sport Shop

Open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Wednesday afternoon and Sunday

SHELLUBRICATION

Auto-Lite Plugs
Puralator FiltersGoodyear and Gillette
Tires and Tubes

Pumps, Jacks, Flares, Wrenches, Mirrors, etc.

BUCKY'S

Tel. 134 Open Evenings

FOR SALE—Markwell Pacemaker Staplers for many uses in the home, store or office, \$1.60, \$2.00 and \$3.00. The machine with the lifetime guarantee. Also staples to fit these and many other staplers. Eversharp Reporter and Junior, Wearever Miracle and Tri-Color Ball Pens, 39c and \$1.00. We have the refills for these. Velvet Pencils with No. 1, 2, 2-3, and 3 leads. Salesbooks, Order Books, Small Blank and Loose Leaf Books, Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets, Time Books, Marking and Shipping Tags, Clasp Envelopes, Scotch Tape, Listo Pencils, Promissory Notes, Receipt Books, Deck Blotters, Hammermill Bond Stationery, File Folders, Pencil Sharpeners, Underwood Typewriters and Adding Machines, Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons, Adding Machine Rolls. Typewriter and Pencil Carbon Papers. CITIZEN OFFICE. Telephone 100.

more engine power!

Advanced Loadmaster engine, star and equipment on 4000 and 6000 Series heavy-duty and forward control models, optional on 4900 Series heavy-duty trucks.

more braking power!

In 1953, all Chevrolet trucks up to 4000 Series heavy-duty models have "Torque-Action" brakes. Series 3000 and above use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Twin-Action" type in rear.

more staying power!

Now, heavier, stronger, more durable frames increase rigidity, add to ruggedness and give more stamina than ever to all 1953 Chevrolet trucks.

more economy!

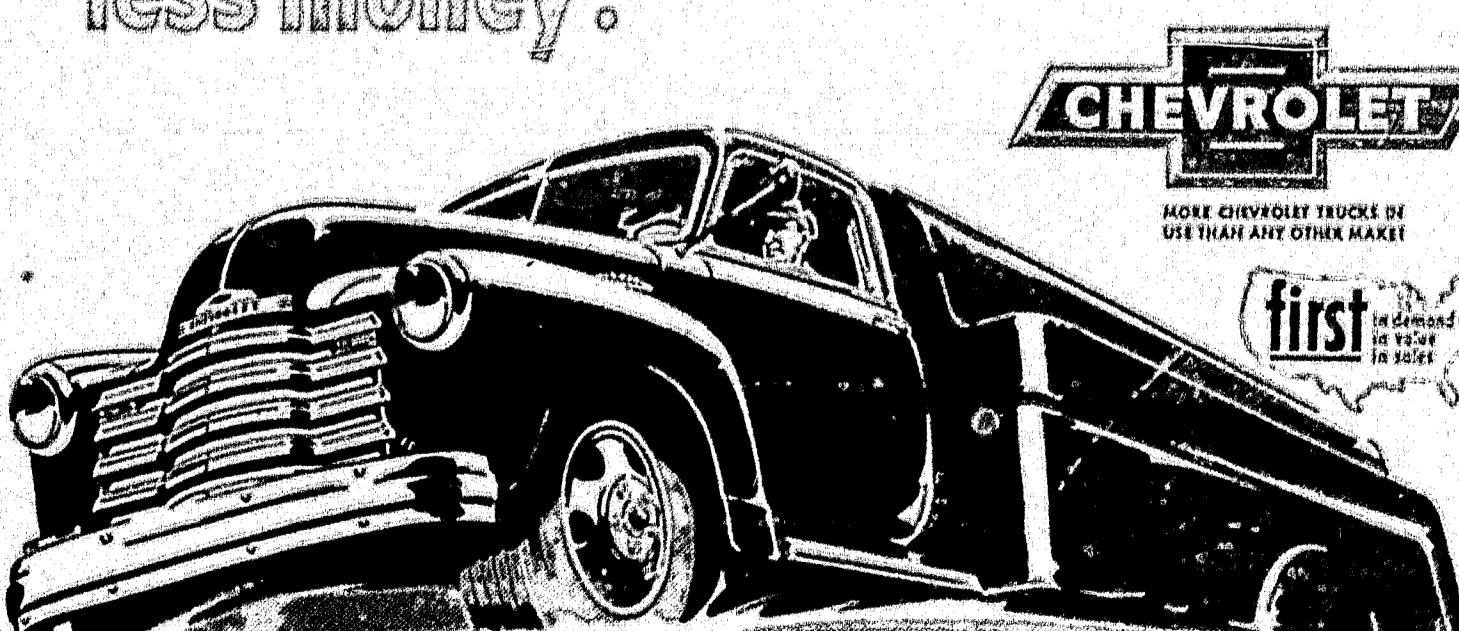
The new stamina of Chevrolet trucks, plus extra gasoline economy in heavy-duty models with improved Loadmaster engine, reduces hauling costs per ton mile.

CHEVROLET

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS
USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!first
in sales

4 powerful reasons why you
get more of what you want...

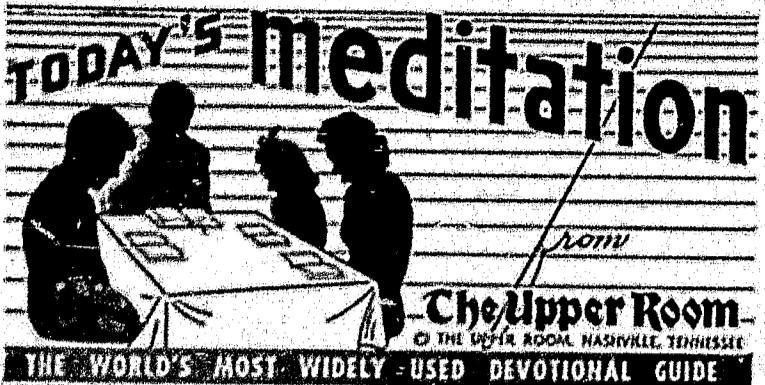
1953 Chevrolet
Advance Design Trucks
do more work for
less money!



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Bennett's Garage, Inc.

BETHEL
MAINE



Thursday, March 26

Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord. (I Corinthians 15:58). Read II Corinthians 11:22-29.

ONCE a little boy prayed for a special Christmas toy. His mother had heard his prayer. When Christmas morning came, the toy was not there. His mother said to him, "God did not answer your prayer, did He?" He replied, "Yes, God said, 'No.' He had not lost his faith. He was steadfast.

Steadfastness of faith has certain characteristics. It is not steadfastness to creed but to Christ. It is a faith rooted and grounded in love. It is an active faith. This makes it faith abounding in good works.

Prayer

O God, who art steadfast in Thy promises, keep us steadfast in our faith that Thou will fulfill them. Help us to accept whatever answers Thou dost grant us. Keep us true and faithful to Thee. Keep us abounding in good works, for the sake of Christ and to Thy name's honor and glory. Amen.

Thought For The Day
"Here I stand; I can do no other."—Martin Luther.

William Synder (Pennsylvania)



I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only maketh me dwell in safety. — (Psalm 13:3)

There is the troubled sleep of exhaustion; the fatal sleep devised by dreams of misery consider. Then there is the peaceful sleep, which comes with refresh and strengthens us for the tasks of the day. That kind of sleep comes only when we are at peace with God, because we love and obey Him.

A common form of traffic violation is failure to come to a complete stop when entering a main highway. Motorists as such violations may seem, they quickly become major evidence of carelessness when human life is involved. When you fail to come to a complete stop before entering a main highway, you multiply your chances of becoming involved in an accident. This reminder is from our State Police.

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Wickens Ambulance & Express
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



1 Western View Street
Auburn-2-5127-5146

S. Elwood Thompson
Registered Tuner of Pianos
22 BRIERDALE AVE. AUBURN
For Appointments in Bethel Call 140

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 13-81

RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Attorney-at-Law
Court House
South Park, Maine
TEL. 228

"SPEC" GUERNSEY
General Insurance
BETHEL, MAINE

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 118

HOMER H. HAMLIN
REALTOR
OCEAN 14 Exchange St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H. 128
Residence 13 Mechanic St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H. 61
Office over Chase Bank & Trust Co.
Bethel, Maine

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 118



Rev. Robert H. Harper

Jesus is Crucified
Lesson for March 25; Matthew 27:
32-46

Golden Text: Romans 5: 8

Nearly two thousand years ago a jostling throng surged out of the gates of Jerusalem to behold a pitiful spectacle, that of the Saviour of the world crucified between two thieves. And as Jesus looked upon that sea of faces, not one within his range of vision showed any sign of pity, mercy, and compassion. Instead, they that passed by the cross reviled Jesus and mocked him, saying that he had saved others but could not save himself.

As we learn from another gospel, one of the thieves cursed and reviled Jesus, saying, "If thou be God, save thyself and us." And the other thief rebuked him, saying, "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed judged; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss." And then he had prayed Jesus, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

What his enemies said of him in bitter taunting and unbelief was indeed true. They unwittingly affirmed what is the very essence of the gospel, that Jesus had saved others because he was unable to save himself. He was unable because of the moral obligation resting upon him.

In the language of an old hymn: "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all." May we glory in the cross because we find that it is the way that leads home.

Mrs. Lester Littlehale is substituting as teacher of the Wilson's Mills school while Robert McDonald is away undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner are the proud parents of a baby girl born in a town in South Carolina where he is stationed at an Army camp.

Syrup making is starting with these warm days and frosty nights. Robins, bluebirds and starlings have arrived also blackbirds.

The first three wonderful warm sunshiny spring days, brought many local motorists, as well as others, out on the road.

Fix Grange members attended Grange at West Peru Friday evening, March 20th.

Rendrick Judkins has gone to work on the Rumford-Mexie bridge. He will board in Rumford during the week, returning home over the week ends.

Fred Judkins is shingling his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins attended Postmasters' meeting at Bethel, March 18th.

Nellie Abbott has returned to her home at East Sumner, after visiting her grandparents and other relatives in town.

Lucien Bernier celebrated his 6th birthday after school Tuesday afternoon this week with a party at his home. All the first and second grade pupils, except one, attended.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Jennie Judkins Tuesday afternoon this week and finished their quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and grandson were at their place here Sunday.

Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant Pond surprised her daughter, Bea Judkins, Monday afternoon, with a short visit.

Ban Barnett was home from West Milton over the week end. He dressed off a pig and sold half of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier and family took a trip around the Mountains, Sunday.

Four bulletins, six circulars and one pamphlet on the subject of poultry are available from the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. A list of these and other available Maine Extension publications may be obtained from the county or state Extension offices.

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1952

Bonds \$225,000.00

Stocks 83,250.00

Cash and Bank Deposits 493,563.15

Agents Balances or Un-collected Premiums 470,341.94

Other Assets 100,511.10

Total Assets \$3,355,674.63

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Taxes \$73,000.00

All Other Liabilities 607,966.71

Total Liabilities \$380,966.71

Capital Paid Up or Statute Deposit \$1,000,000.00

(Surplus) \$2,004,708.22

Policyholders \$3,004,708.22

13-15-192 Total \$3,355,674.63

Synopsis of the annual statement of

AMERICAN BONDING CO.

OF BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Maryland

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1952

Bonds \$1,662,203.74

Stocks 83,250.00

Cash and Bank Deposits 493,563.15

Agents Balances or Un-collected Premiums 470,341.94

Other Assets 100,511.10

Total Assets \$3,355,674.63

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses \$60,621.45

Loss Adjust. Expenses 5,500.00

Unearned Premiums \$1,918.87

Taxes 15,612.21

All Other Liabilities 8,123.14

Total Liabilities \$177,507.70

Special Surplus Funds \$7,500.00

Capital Paid Up or Sta-

ture Deposit 100,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus)

\$26,887.84

Surplus as Regards Policyholders \$123,427.54

13-15 Total \$181,243.84

NEWRY

— Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Enman, Rumford, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman, Tuesday.

The Ladies Circle will meet with Mrs. Paul Wright, April 6.

A Card Party will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp, April 1, proceeds will benefit the Church Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenwood and children were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thurston of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Learned and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Middle Interval.

MAGALLOWAY

— Mrs. Besse Harvey, Corres.

Mrs. Ewen Cameron is reported slightly better in health at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston. Her husband expects to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg and son, Lewiston, went to South Paris, Saturday.

Malcolm Harvey was home from his work at Parmachene over the week end.

The Home Demonstration ladies reported a pleasant meeting last Wednesday at Mrs. Eva Ripley's. Mrs. Alice Cameron and Mrs. Besse Harvey were representatives of the Wilson's Mills and Magalloway churches at a vacation school meeting at Colebrook, N. H.

The Lenten meeting will be held in Errol, N. H., at the church.

Mrs. Clinton Bennett spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Cameron.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Duke showed a film strip of the lives of cotton pickers on plantations in Missouri which was very interesting.

Mrs. Lester Littlehale is substituting as teacher of the Wilson's Mills school while Robert McDonald is away undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner are the proud parents of a baby girl born in a town in South Carolina where he is stationed at an Army camp.

Syrup making is starting with these warm days and frosty nights. Robins, bluebirds and starlings have arrived also blackbirds.

Fred Judkins is shingling his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins attended Postmasters' meeting at Bethel, March 18th.

Nellie Abbott has returned to her home at East Sumner, after visiting her grandparents and other relatives in town.

Lucien Bernier celebrated his 6th birthday after school Tuesday afternoon this week with a party at his home. All the first and second grade pupils, except one, attended.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Jennie Judkins Tuesday afternoon this week and finished their quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and grandson were at their place here Sunday.

Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant Pond surprised her daughter, Bea Judkins, Monday afternoon, with a short visit.

Ban Barnett was home from West Milton over the week end. He dressed off a pig and sold half of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier and family took a trip around the Mountains, Sunday.

Four bulletins, six circulars and one pamphlet on the subject of poultry are available from the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. A list of these and other available Maine Extension publications may be obtained from the county or state Extension offices.

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1952

Bonds \$225,000.00

Stocks 83,250.00

Cash and Bank Deposits 493,563.15

Agents Balances or Un-collected Premiums 470,341.94

Other Assets 100,511.10

Total Assets \$3,355,674.63

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Taxes \$73,000.00

All Other Liabilities 607,966.71

Total Liabilities \$380,966.71

Capital Paid Up or Sta-

ture Deposit \$1,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus)

\$2



CANNED foods as well as their juices offer easy shortcuts to menus as well as being kind to your food budget.

You can have a quick supper or lunch from chili can cans by heating it and serving over toasted, split buns. Have a few relishes and the main dish is complete.

Here's another quickie from a can: slices of corned beef hash, topped with processed American cheese slices broiled alongside some sliced tomatoes which have been topped with mayonnaise.

Canned peaches for dessert can be glamorous if you mix together some coconut with honey or pancake syrup and serve as a topping for the drained peaches.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Feijo Doi Salad
(Serves 6)
1 package cherry-flavored
gelatin
10 canned Royal Anne cherries
10 pitted ripe olives
1 3-ounce package cream
cheese
1/2 cup milk
Salad greens

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Chill until slightly thickened. Remove pits from cherries. Soften cream cheese with milk. Fill cavities of cherries and olives with cheese mixture. Cut cherries and olives in half crosswise and arrange cut sides down in oiled mold. Pour gelatin over top of fruit and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and garnish.

Drain canned fruit juices into a jar as you use the fruits. Tint pale green or red with food coloring and serve as an appetizer full of valuable vitamins and minerals.

Canned pimientos chopped and mixed with softened butter or a substitute makes an excellent spread for crackers or potato chips for snack time.

Heat a can of ripe olives and serve as a garnish and accompaniment for such dishes as creamed chicken, sweetbreads or tuna fish.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O., Meets Friday evenings, N. G., Lynn Bennett, Secretary, Rodney Hancock.

Bunson Rebekah Lodge, No. 61, Meets first and third Monday evenings, N. G., Ella Cole, Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Parish Chapter, No. 187, O. E. B., Meets first Wednesday evenings, W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Blodz.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 138, West Bethel Meets second and fourth Thursdays Master, Chester Wheeler, Secretary, Miss Patricia Davis.

Bethel Lions Club, Meets second and fourth Mondays, President, Henry Hastings, Secretary, J. Rossell Graham.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce, Meets first Tuesdays, President, Ralph Young, Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. B. C. B. Methodist Church, Meets first Thursday afternoons, President, Eddie Brooks, Secretary, Louis Brown.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church, Meets first and third Thursday afternoons, President, Verne Godwin, Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

Rebeker Gordon Guild, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, President, Arlene Walker, Secretary, Betty Robertson.

The Guild, Congregational Church, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, President, Mrs. Helen Miller, Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Clinca.

Bethel Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M., Meets second Thursday evenings, W. M. Walter Tidmarsh, Secretary, Ernest Mondt.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church, Meets last Tuesday evenings, President, Robert Keniston, Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association, Meets third Tuesday evenings, President, Adeline Sanders, Secretary, Josephine Whisman.

Five Town Teachers' Club, Meets first Monday evening, President, Frances Gauthier, Secretary, Melva Willard.

Modest-Allen Post, No. 31, American Legion, Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, Commander, Herbert Kiltedge, Adjutant, John Gossage.

Modest-Allen Unit, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, President, Adeline Dexter, Secretary, Hilda Dousman.

Alder River Oranges, No. 138, East Bethel, Meets first and third Friday evenings, Master, Louise Collette, Secretary, Marguerite Battell.

Bear River Oranges, No. 32, Norway Center, Meets every Saturday, Master, Ernest L. Hall, Secretary, Ida Wright.

Bethel Players, Meets third Monday, 8 p. m., President, Francis Hayes, Secretary, Sylvia Stein.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Correspondent
Francis Scott of Rumford called on Paul Croteau Jr. and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau Sr. and grandson were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Forrest Churchill had the misfortune to break a rib Saturday while working for Lawrence Kendall up Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau Jr.,

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF MAINE
Registration and Licensing of Dogs
Chap. 68, Section 3 to 16, Revised Statutes of 1944. As Amended by P. L. 1945, 1947, 1949, Assessors to Make Lists of All Dogs; Returns to Clerks of Cities and Towns and to Commissioner of Agriculture.

Section 8. Assessors of taxes shall include in their inventories lists of all dogs 6 months old or over owned or kept by any inhabitants on the 1st day of April, listing the number and the names of their respective owners or keepers, and shall make returns to the clerks of their respective cities or towns and to the commissioner of agriculture or his authorized representative or any humane agent, police officer or dog officer, within his jurisdiction upon complaint may at any time inspect or cause to be inspected any kennel licensed pursuant to the provisions of the preceding section, and if in their or his judgment the same is not being maintained in a clean and sanitary manner, or if the records required by law are not properly kept, such representative, police officer, or dog officer shall make complaint to the commissioner of agriculture, citing forth conditions and irregularities complained of, a copy of which shall be given to the licensee, owner or operator of said kennel either in person or by registered mail whereupon the commissioner of agriculture shall appoint a time and place for inspection, not less than 48 hours after the filing of said complaint, and if after verifying the accusations of said complainant are found true, said commissioner shall by order revoke or suspend such kennel license until said licensee shall give satisfactory evidence of full compliance with all provisions of law and regulations for humane treatment, protection and sanitation of said dogs and kennels.

The treasurer of state shall notify the municipal officers of each city or town before October 1st of each year to the number due the state for dog licenses, on which amount he shall allow credit for all dogs reported killed.

If any city or town fails to remit the treasurer of state or before October 1st the amount due the state, which is equivalent to the amounts required by sections 8 to 25, inclusive, on all dogs living on the 15th day of June preceding, such deficiency shall be added to the state tax of such delinquent city or town for the following year.

Dogs to be Registered Annually, Numbered and Licensed.

Section 9. On or before the 1st day of April of each year the owner or keeper of any dog 6 months old or over shall apply to the city or town clerk either orally or in writing for a license for each such dog owned or kept by him. Such application shall state the breed, sex, color and markings of such dogs and the name and address of the last previous owner.

A fee of 50¢ shall be paid by the city or town clerk for each license issued on male dogs, and for 14¢ shall be paid for all female dogs capable of bearing young. All female dogs shall be considered capable of producing young unless a certificate issued by the commissioner of agriculture and signed by a licensed veterinarian stating that such female was made incapable of bearing young by spaying by him. When such certificate accompanies the application, a fee of 3¢ shall then be paid on such spayed females. In addition to the amount paid for license and tag, each applicant shall pay the city or town clerk 2¢ for the recording and mailing a return to the commissioner of agriculture.

Section 10. The original copy shall be mailed to the commissioner of agriculture, 1 copy given to the person applying for the license, and 1 copy retained by the city or town clerk.

A suitable tag showing the year each license is issued and bearing such other data as the commissioner of agriculture may prescribe shall be given with each license and must be securely attached to a leather or suitable collar which may be worn at all times by the dog for which the license was issued and it shall be the duty of any person to remove such tag or to place either a collar or tag on any dog not described or for which the license was not issued.

Returns from clerks of cities, towns and plantations showing all licenses issued by them together with a correct report showing the total number of dogs in "both sexes" found by the city or town assessors and the number of dogs killed shall be made to the commissioner of agriculture not later than the 1st day of July of each year.

All license blanks shall be furnished by the commissioner of agriculture. The representatives of the department of agriculture in charge of animal husbandry shall be known as the animal husbandry specialist and the assistant animal husbandry specialist, and shall devote their time to the carrying out of the provisions of the dog license laws and the adjustment of claims for damages to livestock due to dogs and to animals, and to the protection of animal husbandry as provided in the state. The expenses of furnishing the above-mentioned blanks and tags, and the amount of each fine and travel, and the salary of the animal husbandry specialist and the assistant animal husbandry specialist shall be paid from the funds received from the licensing of dogs, provided, however, that money so hereby appropriated out of the dog license revenue for the purpose of this section.

Any person licensing the owner or keeper of a dog after the 1st day of April not duly licensed as required shall, within 10 days after he becomes the owner of the said dog, cause said dog to be identified and licensed as provided above.

Every owner or keeper of dogs, kept for breeding purposes, may receive annually a special kennel license authorizing him to keep said dogs for said purpose, provided he keeps said dogs within a property or enclosure and provided further that such special kennel license shall permit such owner or keeper of a kennel to keep said dogs for the purpose of breeding.

Officers to Make Returns
Section 13. Each police officer or constable to whom the warrants named in the 1st and 2nd paragraphs of the preceding section are issued shall return the same at the time specified. Such officers shall receive from the city, town, or plantation the sum of \$2 for each dog killed or otherwise disposed of, and for other services rendered under the provisions of sections 8 to 25, inclusive, they shall receive such compensation as the municipal officers may determine. Provided, however, that in no case shall such officer be entitled to more than \$2 as a fee for disposing of any dog killed.

Every owner or keeper of dogs, kept for breeding purposes, may receive annually a special kennel license authorizing him to keep said dogs for said purpose, provided he keeps said dogs within a property or enclosure and provided further that such special kennel license shall permit such owner or keeper of a kennel to keep said dogs for the purpose of breeding.

Section 14. The Commissioner of Agriculture shall reasonably forward to the clerks of the several cities, towns, and plantations copies of the 4th preceding sections and each clerk shall annually, at least twenty days before the first day of April, post said copies in several places of posting notices of the annual municipal or town

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Earl Colby have employment at Tibbetts' mill, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau Sr. called at his sister's and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Keniston also his nephew, Montford Keniston at Phillips Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau Jr. and son called on friends in Rumford Sunday, also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deegan were in Colbrook, N. H., Saturday.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Correspondent

Donald Bennett, U. S. Navy, has returned to duty after spending a 15 day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett.

Roy Newton is able to be out after being confined by illness for several weeks.

Burton Rolfe, U. S. Navy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rolfe.

Mr. Richard Walker was in Lewiston, Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild, Sherburne, N. H.

Herman Merrill returned home Tuesday from CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau Jr. and daughter of West Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock and Charles Byers attended a meeting of Mt. Forst Grange, Berlin, N. H., Saturday night.

Marvin Kendall, Boston, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rolfe were in Portland Friday night.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Correspondent

Mrs. Harris Hathaway and daughter, Phyllis, from Bryant Pond were guests at Arthur Wardwell's on Tuesday.

Raynor Brown is cutting pine on the old Hutchinson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the School of Instruction at Norway Grange Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters.

—defered

George Wentworth and crew are cutting birch for Fred Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell and daughters have been entertaining the "flu" the past week.

Rev W. I. Bull, D. D., preached at Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cécil Kimball from Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen from North Lowell on Sunday.

The snow plow came through this locality Monday morning, March 10. Snowfall of 7 to 8 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters.

The Fellowship supper at Albany on Tuesday night was very well attended.

Rev Alvin Strong called at Wardwell's Tuesday evening.

—defered

George Wentworth and crew are cutting birch for Fred Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell and daughters have been entertaining the "flu" the past week.

Rev W. I. Bull, D. D., preached at Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cécil Kimball from Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen from North Lowell on Sunday.

The snow plow came through this locality Monday morning, March 10. Snowfall of 7 to 8 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters.

The Fellowship supper at Albany on Tuesday night was very well attended.

Rev Alvin Strong called at Wardwell's Tuesday evening.

—defered

George Wentworth and crew are cutting birch for Fred Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell and daughters have been entertaining the "flu" the past week.

Rev W. I. Bull, D. D., preached at Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cécil Kimball from Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen from North Lowell on Sunday.

The snow plow came through this locality Monday morning, March 10. Snowfall of 7 to 8 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters.

The Fellowship supper at Albany on Tuesday night was very well attended.

Rev Alvin Strong called at Wardwell's Tuesday evening.

—defered

George Wentworth and crew are cutting birch for Fred Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell and daughters have been entertaining the "flu" the past week.

Rev W. I. Bull, D. D., preached at Albany on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cécil Kimball from Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen from North Lowell on Sunday.

The snow plow came through this locality Monday morning, March 10. Snowfall of 7 to 8 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters.

The Fellowship supper at Albany on Tuesday night was very well attended.

Rev Alvin Strong called at Wardwell's Tuesday evening.

—defered

George Wentworth and crew are cutting birch for Fred Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell and daughters have been entertaining the "flu" the past week.

"It Happened One Night"

It is hoped that one and all attended the 3-act comedy recently presented by the Bethel Players. It certainly provided an evening of top-notch entertainment.

"It Happened One Night" was written by Norman Cannon, well-known author and first presented on Broadway.

The entire production was under the direction of Miss Gwen Stearns whose ability, coupled with the untiring efforts of an enthusiastic and capable cast, made this production one to be long remembered by all who attended it.

The play was a riot of laughter from beginning to each, each and every character contributing to the mirth. The laughs followed each other with startling rapidity and the curtain of the second act was probably one of the funniest ever witnessed on a stage.

The golf-loving father (whose wife loved bridge, while he loathed it) was played by Charles Pendleton in a truly professional manner. The pretty, charming bridge-loving wife (who loathed golf), was well-portrayed by Emily Saunders.

Daddy decided to stage a scene to test his wife's devotion to him not knowing that his daughter, June, had planned to stage a scene to arouse the butler's jealousy. The two schemes conflicted, of course, and resulted in a situation of riotous, side-splitting comedy.

June was played by Connie Thurston who will always be remembered for her fine performance in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and she did an equally fine job this time.

Bob Donovan, the young law student who had been forced to take a job as butler in his sweetheart's home was done by Irving "Blaize" Cummings.

Jeffrey (whose idea of a good job was marrying Bob's sweetheart for her money) was done by Gardner "Gig" Smith. If you didn't see "Gig" after the "mosquito" bit him you certainly missed something.

Sylvia Sloan, the gal with a southern drawl was a peach of a French maid while Harriett Noyes, decked up in grand style was Rita, the colored cook.

A successful play is not a success just because the cast fills their respective parts well. It depends a great deal on all the work done by the various and many committee.

The first evening of the play the Players President introduced Miss Stearns, the director, and presented a corsage of red roses from the Players, and the next night with a gift from the cast. Both evenings all taking part in the production were thanked: Addison Saunders handled tickets and usher; Rebecca Philbrick, publicity and advertising; June Greig and Virginia Cole the properties; Alma Young, the interior decorating; Roland Glines, Charles Freeman and Addison Saunders for the fine set which they built; Phyllis Glines properties.

IF PHILIP APPROVES
By DOROTHY BOYS KILIAN

In the flickering firelight John could see the grave expression on Katherine's face; he knew what she was thinking about. He leaned forward and said earnestly, "My dear, I'm afraid of what tomorrow may do to you. And I think it's time to put up a real fight for our happiness—yours and mine."

Katherine turned to him. "Darling, you know I've come to love you. I can't tell you what knowing you this last year has meant to me."

"But that isn't enough, Katherine. That's only the beginning—or should be. I want to marry you, you know, or haven't you heard?"

"I have heard, John," Katherine smiled and patted his arm. "And I don't mind telling you, I loved hearing it; but—well, you know what is worrying me." She glanced instinctively up toward the second door.

"Yes, I know. It's Philip. But Katherine, your son is twelve years old, old enough to realize how long you've both been these seven years since his dad died. And you know I'd do my darndest to be a good father to him."

"Of course you would, John. And he doesn't dislike you. But somehow, oh it's hard to explain, you just haven't gotten next to him."

John stirred uneasily. "Yes, I think I understand. And that's what worries me so about tomorrow. When you and Phil go to that dedication ceremony, and he sees the new airport being named for his own father—well, it may make you both slip back into the past where I can never find you; unless we've come to a definite decision about him beforehand."

Katherine was still for a moment. Then she said, "I'm afraid you're right. Why don't you go upstairs and talk to him now?"

"I'd like to, but what on earth can I say to him at such a time as this?"

"Just try it, John." John stood up slowly. "Here's going," he said.

Philip's bedroom door was half

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER—AND VICINITY—

—Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent.

Rev. Alvin Strong conducted the church service Sunday morning. The Albany Extension Group met with Mrs. Olive Spinney for an all-day meeting Thursday, March 19, with nine present. The business meeting was conducted by the Chairman, Mrs. Alice Kimball, who had little felt purses on display as Eye-Openers. The article on India was given by Mrs. Edith Stearns. After all business was completed, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Grady who is assisting the H. D. A. She showed a metal tray and felt bag, both of which our group are taking up later in the year. Mrs. Grady's subject was "Comfort in Your Living Room," and this was illustrated by the use of a flannel graph to show different arrangements of furniture. She gave names of plants which thrive in sunny windows and those which need no sunshine. She showed colored slides of sections of attractive living rooms, and also gave help to individual members on their living room problems. Everyone pronounced this a very interesting meeting.

The Square Meal for Health was served buffet style, and the potted plants used as centerpieces added to the attractiveness of the tablesetting. The Pilgrim Fellowship are rehearsing their Easter Play, "The Dawn."

Andy Inman has been ill with scarlet fever.

George Logan, Miss Iva Rugg and Miss Amy Cummings were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scribner and family, Mrs. Gladys Bean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and family were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney. Mrs. Annie Nutting, Dickey and Diana Bennett were Sunday supper guests there.

Carleton, Deanna and Alberta Rugg spent Wednesday evening at Harlan Bumpus'.

GREENWOOD CITY —Mrs. Collis Morgan, Correspondent.

Patricia Tamminen has been at home from her studies at West Paris High school with German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hayes and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes. Sunday guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waterhouse and children, Mrs. Hazel Libby and boys, and Mrs. Maud Cole, all of Portland.

Mr. Roy Millett plans to enter a Boston hospital on Thursday the 26th. She has been in ill health all winter.

Wilbur Yates gains slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were Sunday callers at Frank Curtis' West Paris.

S Y L V I A ' S
Beauty Shoppe
MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

**EXPERT**

Waxing
Engine Repairing
Front-End Alignment
Wheel Balancing
Brake Relining
Radiator Repairing

FOR SALE

Now: Chev. 2 Ton 179" Wheelbase Chassis & Cab.

Used: Chev. 1948 1/2 T. Pick-up.
Chev. 1948 2 Door Fleetline Sedan.
Ford 1945 1/2 T. Pick-up.
Buick 1940 4 dr. Sedan.
Chev. 1935 1/2 T. Pick-up.

SERVICE Phone 75-2 REPAIR Phone 75-4

24-Hour Wrecking Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.
Sales CHEVROLET Service

Middle Intervale Road—

—Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent.

Little James Jonathan Dock has had the chicken pox.

Mrs. Norman Dock and Mrs. Richard Davis were in Portland shopping, Thursday.

E. R. Stanley of Berlin, N. H., called at the Stanley home Sunday afternoon.

Word has been received that Joan and Buddy Howe are in Pensacola,

Fla., enroute to Texas.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Learned of Newry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren called at H. S. Stanley's Sunday afternoon.

Jane and Jack Greig have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, while their parents are away.

Johnny Winslow and Lucille Arsenault were united in marriage by Gerry Brooks, J. P., Sunday, at 2 o'clock at the home of his father,

Curtis Winslow. Thirty-five or more

neighbors and friends were present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and punch were served. They have the best wishes of their friends and neighbors.

Johnny left Tuesday afternoon for the service.

STUDEBAKER

SALES and SERVICE

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

**EVERY DAY
Good Values**

CLYDE O. BROOKS

**Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing**

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

GLASSES REPAIRED

Broken Lenses Duplicated

Hutchins Jewelry Store

213 MAIN ST.

NORWAY

**Machine Work
OF ALL KINDS**

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC

Welding**RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc.**

WEST BETHEL

Phone 166-4

Home Phone 20-101

You'll have the figures
"quicker" when
you buy her an...
**UNDERWOOD
SUNDSTRAND**
THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS
AND MULTIPLIES.



Phone for a demonstration
on your own work... today

The Citizen Office

